

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 10.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, Friday, March 8, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McElvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school
2.00 p.m., Junior school
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The first Sunday in Lent:

Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.

Sunday school 12 noon.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of the coming week will be Emberdays, when we pray for the ministry of our church.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.

6 p.m., Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

"V"

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. Irwin, Minister.

"V"

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.

11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

TAKE PRIDE IN ALBERTA

Currently appearing in weekly and daily newspapers is a series of advertisements sponsored by the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company. The advertisements are titled "Take Pride in Alberta" and set out in both picture and writing for the achievements and future possibilities of our province.

Far pastures look green when we fail to notice the luscious growth right under foot. We become so accustomed to our own advantages that we fail to realize just how well off we are until our good fortune is pointed out to us. These well written, well planned, and timely advertisements should bring to all Albertans a new appreciation of their province as well as selling Alberta to many new settler citizens.

The same company is also sponsoring a series of radio broadcasts by Capt. J. Harper Prowe, Army representative in the provincial legislature and newspaperman who has through his untiring efforts become the No. 1 spokesman for the returned men in this province. His weekly broadcasts may be heard Sundays from CFAC, Calgary, at 9:45 p.m. or from CFBN, Edmonton, Thursdays, at 8:15 p.m.

"V"

Winston Churchill is to visit Canada this year and receive an honorary degree from the University of Toronto.

"V"

S. G. Bannon and T. J. Costigan, local lawyers, attended the Supreme Court sittings this week in Macleod.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. George Dwyer is on a visit of several weeks with her mother at Ozark, Missouri, where she was born and grew to womanhood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones spent a few days the early part of the week visiting in Lethbridge.

Mrs. Helen Swart is visiting relatives in Lethbridge this week.

Mrs. Griffith Parry and her son Jimmie were week-end visitors to Cowley.

Mrs. Malcolm McMillan has returned from spending a couple of weeks visit in Lethbridge.

Mrs. Doris Sandeman has returned from a recent visit to Calgary.

Mrs. Sagar, of Canal Flats, B.C., who has spent the last several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Linden Martin, and family, here, is now a patient in the hospital at Macleod, being the proud mother of a new baby daughter, born on March 2nd.

The monthly meeting of the AFU will be held in Wilson's hall on March 14th, at 8:30 p.m. when W. R. Hanson, district agriculturist, will give a demonstrative address on soil control, also on the co-operative packing plant. Come and bring your neighbors, it's free for all.

H. J. Mather, wood expert of the department of agriculture, Edmonton, sponsored by the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9, addressed a well attended meeting here on Wednesday afternoon, March 6th, when he formulated a plan to eradicate hoary cress, which is becoming a source of anxiety to the farmers of this district.

Special speakers from the Coaldale Bible School, sponsored by the Cowley Sunday school, will be here to address audiences in the Wilson hall at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7 o'clock in the evening of Sunday, March 10th. There will be special meetings of music. Large crowds are expected at these two meetings of religious devotion.

Harry Smyth drove his truck up to Calgary on Wednesday to help move the household effects of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray to their new farm home which they purchased a few months ago from the late William E. Tustian a mile and a half south of Cowley.

The local Masons were at home to their families in their hall here on Thursday evening, Feb. 25th, when a sumptuous supper was served at 7:30 with tables running the length of the hall, tastily decorated with bouquets of cut flowers and evergreens and groaning under the weight of tasty viands, after which whilst was indulged in with prizes being won by Mrs. M. A. Murphy, ladies first; consolation, Mrs. Harry Smyth; gents' first, Alvin Murphy; consolation, Bert Connolly. The evening's entertainment included a lively dance with such old-time numbers as quadrilles, schottisches, polkas, strip the willow, etc. Both young and old with hoary heads tripped the light fantastic to the wee sma' hours.

A party was given on Monday afternoon, March 4, in honor of six of the local ladies whose birthdays fall in the month of March, when Mrs. William Cochran lent her home for the occasion. The honor guests were Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. F. A. Tustian, Mrs. Arthur Tustian, Mrs. Edward Perceval, Mrs. Robert Littleton and Mrs. Kenneth Martin. Acting hostesses were Mrs. E. F. Everitt and Mrs. Willard Dwyer, with Misses Dale Martin and Margaret Cook waiting on the table which was centered with a bouquet of yellow daffodils and tall yellow taper and bearing a dainty repast. Mrs. R. J. Day and Mrs. M. A. Murphy sat at either end of the table and poured tea. Surely no one would willingly countenance the restriction of such services. Indeed they should, and must, be extended. Whether they are or not depends on the average citizen. For it is the multitude of small subscriptions that give power to the Red Cross, power to move effectively wherever the need arises. It is the responsibility of EVERY CITIZEN who has a

THE RED CROSS

MUST CARRY ON

The world is in pain. There is more than enough work to do for all the agencies whose mission it is to relieve distress. The Red Cross has been one of the great sources of aid to victims of calamity, in peace as in war. If the crippled and the sick are to be helped throughout the land, if disasters are to be met effectively, if plague spots are to be wiped out and the general health of our people promoted — the Red Cross must carry on.

But the funds are needed to make these ministrations of mercy possible and affective. These funds come from the voluntary memberships and contributions of the general public from people who have a fellow-feeling for the misfortunes and sufferings of their neighbors, wherever they may be, the Red Cross is a true democracy of goodwill.

To carry on the work that is waiting to be done the Red Cross in Alberta needs \$200,000. During this month of March it is asking every good citizen in Alberta, who wants to be a good neighbor to those less fortunate, to join the Red Cross. A subscription of one dollar or more entitles you to membership. This is a challenge to free people to give freely in cause that is truly international, that knows no boundaries of class or creed or color—the great cause of mercy.

Red Cross work begins at home. The international activities of the Red Cross and the terrific demands on its resources have overshadowed the good work it has been steadily carrying on right here at home. It was only natural that the need for aid on the battlefields of the world should hold the spotlight. The preparation and dispatching of parcels to prisoners of war, the organization of blood clinics and the establishment of blood banks for the emergency treatment of our wounded, were among the tremendous undertakings that were carried through here in Canada with the loyal and ungrudging support of the Canadian people.

These were the dramatic highlights of the Red Cross effort in wartime. The other work went quickly on, bringing healing and help and comfort and counsel in countless ways to the people of this Dominion. There are casualties of peace, too. There are little crippled children born to a heritage of deformity or stricken by accident or disease. For these the Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital provides special skill and tender care, helping to restore normal strength and health to their broken bodies, and faith and courage to their daunted spirits. Thousands of children have been so helped in Alberta. The new large hospital which is planned will make this help more widely available than ever.

Blood banks are needed in peace as well as in war. The Red Cross proposes to establish these all across the Dominion so that blood transusions will be freely available to all who require this life-saving service.

At the outposts of civilization and in sparsely settled districts in Canada that cannot support a doctor, the Red Cross maintains nurses and nursing stations equipped to give emergency medical aid. These services, together with home nursing and practice training in First Aid in rural areas, bring help and comfort and essential services to portions of our population that would otherwise be left to face disease and accident without competent treatment or care.

Surely no one would willingly countenance the restriction of such services. Indeed they should, and must, be extended. Whether they are or not depends on the average citizen. For it is the multitude of small subscriptions that give power to the Red Cross, power to move effectively wherever the need arises. It is the responsibility of EVERY CITIZEN who has a

C.N.P. SELECTED FOR ARMORED BRIGADE WORKSHOP

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE IN SCHOOLS

The Crown's Nest Pass has been selected for an Armored Brigade Workshop of 6th Division Reserve Force. Opportunity will be made available to become proficient in various mechanical and allied trades, as well as swelling the ranks of Canada's youngest corps, the RCEME (pronounced Remee) and meaning Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. This corps was formed in Canada 15th May, 1944, after having been adopted by the British army in action two years previously.

The operational role of this unit is primarily the maintenance and repair of all equipment used by an armored brigade, i.e., tanks, armored cars, light and heavy vehicles, armament, wireless and radar, small arms, instruments, etc.

In the training of the unit opportunity will be afforded to qualify and become more proficient in one or more of the following trades: fitters, vehicle mechanics, machinists, armorers, blacksmiths, welders, timmiths, carpers, wireless and radar mechanics, instrument mechanics, etc.

In addition to the foregoing opportunity will be afforded for sports, recreational shooting, interunit competitions and fundamental military training.

A six ten mobile workshop was on display at Bellevue on the evening of March 5th and the following day at Blairstown and Coleman.

EAR-MARKING OF MOTOR REVENUES ENDORSED

An adequate network of hard surfaced roads in Alberta would effect an economic saving of at least \$7,000,000 to motor vehicle owners. This was the finding of a committee in the legislature last week by Elmer E. Roper, MLA.

"It would be good for business for our people if between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 worth of roads could be constructed in the next year or two, to be paid for over a period of five or six years by ear-marking for that period the more than \$7,000,000 a year we collect from motor vehicle owners."

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association expressed keen interest in the members remarks. They recalled that for many years the AMA has urged the ear-marking of motor revenues and the use exclusively for road construction and maintenance.

The AMA has made its appeals to members of the legislature to bring this policy into operation in view of many inherent advantages to an improved highway system. Also, it has contended that this is only fair to the motorists who are bearing such a heavy taxation burden.

Adoption of such a policy would mean better roads in all parts of the province, main, secondary and rural.

"V"

NEW BRITISH BLANKET LIGHTEST IN THE WORLD

Britain has produced a blanket weighing less to the square yard than any other in the world. Shrink proof and rot proof, it weighs only thirty-three ounces for a full size. It looks like a quilt, has pure fleeces stuffing with a Far Eastern silk fabric cover, and traps millions of air pockets in the fleeces, giving the maximum warmth with the minimum weight. Dressing gowns, bed jackets, cot-covers—all can be stuffed with the super heat material, which was solved after years of research by Britain's wool industry. Production of the new blanket at present is intended for export.

thought for the stricken and helpless to see that this Red Cross Campaign in Alberta is a success.

In the name of all the unfortunate, the Red Cross asks everyone in Alberta who can afford it to contribute to the Seaford kit.

LORD-PENMAN NUPTIALS

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Michael and All Angels church, Calgary, on the evening of February 25th when Alice Lillian Penman, wife of Mr. and Mrs. H. Penman, of Blairstown, became the bride of Harry Lord, son of Mr. Walter Lord, of Burmarrad, B.C., and formerly of Blairstown.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. J. G. Wise, wore a suit of plum colored gabardine with flower hat entwined. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and freesia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Montalbetti, of Blairstown, were the attendants.

The groom recently returned after more than five years of war service. Mr. and Mrs. Lord will take up residence in Blairstown.

"V"

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. V. Walecko were visitors at Lethbridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Craig and sons, accompanied by Mrs. Delilah and children, of Pincher Creek, were visitors here on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Fisher was a bridge hostess on Tuesday night. Three tables of bridge were played, with awards going to Mrs. A. Grant and Mrs. E. Cruckshank.

Jacky and Jimmy Craig were weekend visitors at Frank, the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Gaetz.

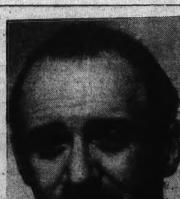
CAMPING INCREASES

Nearly 15,000 Canadian Boy Scouts attended 524 Scout camps last season according to the annual Scout census. This compared with 457 camps the year before, an increase of 87 camps, and 12,709 campers the previous year, or an increase of 2,462.



POLITICIAN

Helen Gabban Douglas is at home in both political and the film capital of the United States. As congresswoman for Hollywood in the U.S. House of Representatives, she spoke from Washington in the CBC series, "Women in Office" on Wednesday, March 6th, at 8:18 p.m. over the CBC Trans-Canada network.



EXECUTIVE CONDUCTS

Jean Beaudet, supervisor of music and director of the French network for the CBC, will be guest conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in its weekly "Pop" concert on Friday, March 8th, at 7 p.m. on the CBC Trans-Canada network. Mr. Beaudet has just returned from Texas where as pianist, he accompanied Israel John, Canadian-born Metropolitan tenor in a recital tour of Texan cities.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

During the war, South American oil production increased more than 400,000 barrels daily.

The King has given £100 (about \$450) to the centenary appeal of the Surrey County Cricket Club, of which he is Patron.

Letters in 182 languages were sent by the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, during the war.

Speed-up in the British telephone service is anticipated from the release of 1,100 switchboard operators from the army and civil defence exchanges.

The South African government is using DDT in Zululand in an effort to wipe out the tsetse fly, dead carrier of sleeping sickness. Areas are being sprayed from the air.

The national central bulb committee at Hobart recently presented 30,000 tulip bulbs to the Royal Botanic gardens, Kew. A similar gift was made to the royal parks.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek hinted that his retirement from active public life might be impending this year after 18 perilous years of civil strife and war at China's helm.

Avon Castle, former seat of the Earls of Egmont, has gone on sale for £100,000 (\$200,000) (about \$157,000). The present Earl—11th in the line—now is farming a few miles south of Calgary.

More than 65,000 copies of the Scriptures were circulated during 1945 by the Upper Canada Bible Society. It was reported at the annual meeting of the Society in Toronto.

Curling Match

The Roarin' Game Played In Germany

By Charles Troops

"The roarin' game w' broom and stane," made its debut in CAOF a few days ago when Major-General Chris Vokes, CB, CBE, DSO, G.O.C. 3rd Canadian Infantry Division slung the initial rock down the ice to open the Curling Rink at Oldenberg airport.

Plans for the rink were started last autumn by Brigadier Colin Campbell, at that time overseas representative of the Dominion Curling Association, and for the first time feature. When Brigadier Campbell left for Canada Lt.-Col. H. F. Johnson, RCEME of Barrie, Ontario, took over the reins.

The big idea is to organize a Canadian section in CAOF to aid in getting artificial ice. No such place was available.

Col. Johnson conducted a rescue and ended up by securing a hangar at the Oldenburg airport as the site. Pipe and power plant and the artificial ice set-up were all arranged. The condensers and vat for cooling fluid were constructed by 3rd Canadian Works Section RCEME. Student welders and RCEME and RCEME welders were employed to set up the pipe system.

Stones for curling were almost an impossibility. The original plan was for 45 sets. These could be purchased through Scottish factories, but wartime restrictions made no provision for handles.

Auxiliary Services in Edinburgh put an advertisement in Scotland's newspapers. Result was that the good Scotsman of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club kicked through with 76 sets—handles and all.

Brooms were the last straw. These were shipped from Canada.

Snow was now going strong. Each brigade and division troops will be allotted one day a week on the rinks. Saturday and Sunday matches will be arranged through Lieut. H. Olfason of Hiberville, Sask., who heads the draw.

According to lists now in the hands of Capt. L. G. Mowatt of Calgary, chairman of the committee, there are almost 400 people in CAOF interested in curling. The greater percentage of these are other ranks.

The men who have been drawn to the best in the draw will have the opportunity of going to Scotland to play with the Royal Caledonian Curling Association at Edinburgh.

Constitutes A Hazard

Ripple Rock In B.C. Waters Is A Great Danger To Shipping

Senator G. G. McGeer renders public service when he insists that the world's greatest Ripple Rock shall be removed to safety.

Ripple Rock is a traffic hazard in Canadian waters between the northern part of Vancouver Island and Quadra and Maude Islands. Great sucking, gulping whirlpools, sudden in the air, appear 100 yards in radius and up to 20 feet deep, and capable of engulfing huge logs and small launches and of splitting them to pieces like match-sticks.

Ten deepsea and coastal ships have been wrecked on Ripple Rock in recent experience. The number of ships which have disappeared without trace is a matter of conjecture. But every coastal navigator views the hazard with something resembling dread; if not terror—Vancouver News-Herald.



ESCAPE FROM BURNING HOME AT STONEY CREEK — Friends of his father and three brothers failed to save the life of Ivan Hylop, 17, trapped in his family home near Stoney Creek, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Hylop and one son are in hospital. Uninjured, David Hylop, 10, managed to escape from the building. Russell, 11, holding his sister Margaret, cut his hand in jumping. The baby was dropped from a window.



DEER RESCUED — Rescuers tried for two and a half hours before they were able to get this deer out of the water. A resident of Owen Sound, Ont., discovered its plight early in the morning.

Must Be Definite

Mail Sorters Might Have Trouble In Deciding Which "Woodstock"

"Woodstock, where?" could well be a query of mail sorters. A bit of research produced the surprising fact that there are at least 15 Woodstocks in this world, including Ontario's city.

"Our postmaster could name at least 10," said James Steele when asked about the number of Woodstocks.

Actual count shows two Woodstocks in Canada, Ontario, and New Brunswick. The Woodstock, Oxfordshire, England, is known to most people.

In the United States there are 12 Woodstocks. The state of Connecticut goes even farther and besides having Woodstock has West Woodstock and Woodstock Valley. Other states claiming the name are Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Ohio, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin. Iowa nearly made the grade with Woolstock.

Cost Of War

MILLIONS OF LIVES LOST IN WORLD WAR TWO

The Axis paid most heavily. Germany lost 7,500,000 men.

Japan's military deaths ran to about 1,500,000.

Italy's losses were between 150,000 and 200,000, and the Nazi satellites, including Romania, Finland, Hungary, and Bulgaria, totaled about 220,000.

Russia with 3,000,000 deaths had two-thirds of the total Allied losses.

(American official estimates of Russian losses run as high as 7,000,000.)

The British Empire lost 400,000 killed in action.

The United States had 325,000 battle deaths.

The Free French lost 167,000, Poland about 125,000, and the Yugoslav guerrillas 75,000.

Greek losses were 50,000, Belgium's 7,000, and Holland, in five days of fighting in May, 1940, had 6,000 killed.

China's Pearl Harbor has lost an estimated 250,000 men.—Metropolitan Life Bulletin.

THE EXPLANATION

There was great consternation in the commercial office when the general manager had forgotten his penknife, which he used every afternoon to pare his fingernails. He made the rounds of his staff, but nobody had a knife.

Finally the exasperated general manager called his office boy. To the general manager's delight, the lad produced a penknife.

"How is it, Tommy?" asked the general manager, "that you alone of all my large office staff always seem to have your penknife with you?"

"I reckon," answered the boy, "it's because I can't afford more than one pair of pants."

The red, sunny side of an apple contains more vitamin C than does the greener, shady side.

GARDEN NOTES

Peace And Gardening

In this first year of peace it will be good to get back and plan a garden. After six years of war, the lack of shortsighted restriction it will be to man good to get back to digging in the soil, to making plans in the assumption of what we will sow, we can expect to know. This spring we will be an abundance of varieties of new flowers and vegetables from which to choose, and these will be sold satisfactorily, ready for indoor service in making plans, sowing the seeds, setting out plants and watching these tiny things grow in beauty, and in the case of vegetables succulent meals for the table.

Planning

A plan of the garden drawn roughly to scale will be most helpful. This should be plotted the main features, the size and approximate size, the location of trees, fences, walks, and so on. A good rule to adopt with flowers and shrubs is to remember that they require about half as much space between as they will be high at maturity. The latter is most important.

Too many beginners never think when setting out a lilac or plum tree that the little bit of a thing that has been sent to them from the nursery will grow a day or two. Very often years at that reach far over their heads. As a rule they plant all shrubs trees and even the perennial flower bunch too close together, and in the same foundation plan, much too close to the house. In a few years they wonder why it is difficult to cultivate and weed or even to see out of windows. Moreover, trees, shrubbery or flowers and some vegetables like corn and tomatoes too, if planted too close together, grow tall and thin, shorter than normally and are prey to the first heavy wind that comes along.

Get a Catalogue

A good Canadian seed catalogue will prove invaluable in guiding in these are listed such vital information as name, time of blooming, so many days to maturity, size, color, shape, and other points that the good gardener takes into consideration when laying out his season's campaign.

The First Vegetables

A good outside to be grown outside will be radish, radish, spinach and garden peas. The first sowings of these can go in just as soon as the soil has dried sufficiently to work. Sow them in rows, not in bunches, and keep them well watered and thinning to mind. Almost as soon as the kinds mentioned above will be the first carrots, beets and onions. Later come the first potatoes and beans. Most of the first vegetables and all vegetables two weeks apart, and even more if season and location are favorable. Use early, medium and late varieties.

TREASURES RESTORED

The London Times reports that Goering actually succeeded in getting stone artifacts up to him. The Americans plan to send food almost entirely with very warm and widespread approval. We have never failed yet to answer the cry of the hungry and destitute. The need is so desperate that much more can be done than called for by the existing program. Unless such relief is made available, the very foundations of the United Nations will be undermined.—Washington Post.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

Santos, Brazil, is the leading coffee port of the world.

Weekly Ration Fashion for a family of four



SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Pot Roast Sheph- ard's Pie Group C	left- over unrot- tured	Mac- aroni Scallop Group C	Veal Stew Group C	Corned Beef & Cabbage Group C	Fish Group C	Corned Beef Ham with Porcely Sauces left- over
4 lbs. 2 coupons				1 1/2 lbs. 6 tokens 1 coupon	2 lbs. 1 coupon	
						2 tokens for 10 oz. sausages.

A pot roast of beef animated with flowers will get the week off to a savory start. On Monday it can be revamped as a Shepherd's pie. Tuesday is macaroni and gravy. Wednesday is veal stew. Thursday is corned beef and cabbage. Friday is fish. Saturday is corned beef hash with porcely sauce. Muffins hot from the oven. A fine dish to make one glad that winter is here is a good stew. Six tokens worth of meat from Group C will buy a ham. A good meal will consist of a ham sandwich with a cornmeal biscuit topping will give it both eye and taste appeal. A one coupon expenditure for corned beef should bring satisfying returns. Served hot on Thursday it teams well with jacket-holding potatoes and faintly cooked cabbage. Left over for Saturday dinner should be sufficient to mince and combine with mashed potatoes. Then individual cakes can be browned in a small amount of fat and served piping hot with a parsley garnish. Try a tin of tomato or vegetable soup and top the combine with fluffy mashed potatoes. Aside from these four meals, you may find that the four potato roasts will lend you a useful remedy for lunch hour sandwiches. Meatless days are ideal ones on which to carry out your New Year's resolution to introduce a new dish at least once a week. For Tuesday's eating, a macaroni scallop is suggested, but alternate with a corned beef sandwich, or with beans and crumbled bacon and egg, heat until bubbling and browned. Along with it, you might serve gherkin vita-mins in salad form and wheat germ.

Something New

Cooks Are Advised To Try Raw Parsnips In Salad

When apples were plentiful one of the favorite salads was the Waldorf salad since every one loves the flavor of apple, celery, and nut combination that it is hard to expect to find it in stores today. It is recommended that you buy fresh apples and parsnips. Both are delicious raw and can be combined in a variety of ways. You will be surprised to find that finely shredded parsnips resemble coconuts in color, texture and even in flavor. Parsnips salad requires three cups finely shredded parsnips one medium apple, one cup of mayonnaise, one medium onion, diced, 1/2 cup of cream of tartar, and 1/4 cup of salad dressing. Toss all ingredients together, chill and serve on lettuce.

Not All Cruel

Major Foote Says Some Germans Were Kind To Prisoners

Major Foote, V.C., has been telling of some of the more human and kindly acts of Germans shown to prisoners-of-war during his three years of captivity. It does no harm to remind the world that in face of the unabating racialism at the Nuremberg trials, in spite of Noel Coward's satirical treatment of those who would not be "beasty" to the Germans, it is to be hoped that Major Foote and others will not refrain from giving credit where credit is obviously due. It is upon this basis of decency that the new world must be built—even in Germany.—Ottawa Citizen.

Sao Paulo, with a population of 1,380,000, is the second largest city in Brazil, and the third largest in South America.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

PASSANGER PIGEONS, now extinct in the world, once numbered 100 million in the United States that scientists estimated their daily food consumption of nuts, insects and seeds at 17 million bushels.

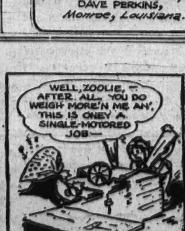
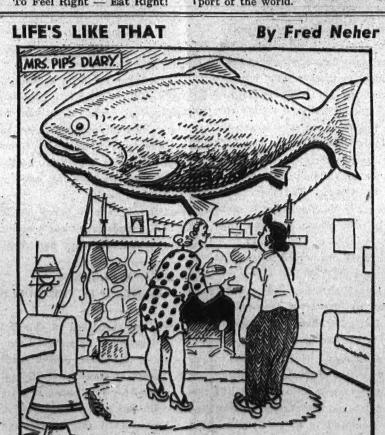
CINCHONA, OR QUININE, a plant cousin of coffee.

"YOU TELL A BARBER TO TRIM YOUR HAIR UP WHEN YOU WANT HIM TO TRIM IT DOWN," says DAVE PERKINS, Monroe, Louisiana.

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8-24

BY GENE BYRNES





OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

LEADING LADY

By MARION BOUCHER
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

DAN is really a dear and I'd rather have him for a husband than Charles Boyer himself, but sometimes he is terribly forgetful. It was unpardonable of him to forget about my little triumph.

We were having breakfast that morning when he calmly announced: "Won't be home for dinner tonight, Doris. I'm going to see Ferris at last about that advertising contract. I wanted to bring him here for the evening, but he said he has other plans. Anyway, I am taking him to dinner and we'll be able to discuss matters."

"And that's what you intend to do tonight Dan," Crawford? I asked in an icy tone.

"I know, I know, by gosh?" Dan gulped down the last of his coffee and looked at me with an innocent air which I found very aggravating. When I didn't say a word, he continued: "You know it's been weeks since I've been trying to see Ferris and this time I'm going to get him. Hurry up, Doris! It was another girl in the cast speaking to me. 'We're going to have a party to celebrate our success.'

"Sorry, but Doris is coming with me."

Was it really Dan's voice? I whirled around. Yes, there he was. "You were great, hon. I was so proud of you."

"But, Dan," I murmured, "have you been here all evening? What about our date?"

"Of course. I've been here all evening and Ferris was with me. He's very anxious to meet you. You know, it was a funny thing. After dinner, I decided to tell him that I had to get away, explained that my wife was ill and had to be sent away to a doctor. And that was exactly what he wanted to do! He's very keen about dramatics and had tickets for this play so we came together."

"Did you get the contract?" I asked.

"Yes, and I think you helped me put the deal over. Ferris didn't say much all during dinner but he just told me a few minutes ago that it was okay. Guess it was because he was impressed with your acting."

"But, tonight's our Little Theatre play!" I protested. "Dan, how could you forget?" Or maybe you can't be bothered with it—maybe you don't want to go to the play, either."

"Doris, as I told you, it slipped my mind completely! I was so anxious to see Ferris that I didn't think of anything else. I do want to see your play, but, gosh, I don't see how I can now. Perhaps if we get through early . . . but you'd better not count on it."

Oh, but you must be there!" I was almost in tears. "What will people think if you aren't? I don't see how you could be so thoughtless as to forget about our play."

"I don't see how I forgot either," I said. "For goodness sake, I talk about it all. You heard me talk about it lately!" Dan was angry too.

"And by the way, I am darn glad it will be over tonight—I am getting pretty tired of coming home to a cold supper, with you rushing off to run errands every night."

"Why, Dan, you know you're exaggerating. It hasn't been every night. Of course you have to rehearse a lot when you're in a play."

The fact is that hara-kari was rarely committed by top ranking leaders and only occasionally by second raters. It was something for leaders to speak about, but they didn't often produce the bodies.

You will notice that Tojo used a gun and made a bolt of it and Franklin Roosevelt a sword. Most of the "scary" leaders just go to jail and in due time will pay an extremely formal visit to the hangman. In short, hara-kari is more of an idea than a practice.

The late President Roosevelt discussed the painting with him only a few days before his sudden death. Chandler said: "President Truman spoke to Mr. Churchill and even to Stalin requesting their co-operation. He added, Chandler plans to go to Moscow to paint Premier Stalin and then mold the Big Three into a historic scene as the background. The finished work will hang in the Capitol at Washington."

The only two continents on which certain kinds of birds have become extinct in historic times are Australia and America.

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I knew I was playing my part well, but I thought you were proud that I was given the lead."

"I am going to be late for my bus," Dan muttered and hurried away without even saying goodbye. I watched him stride down the walk and couldn't prevent a few tears springing over. We don't quarrel very often and I always feel badly when we do."

But to think he'd forgotten all about the play! Our Little Theatre Club had been slaving over it for weeks and I had been so anxious for Dan to be in it. I was the leading lady and Mrs. Millford, our director, who didn't hand out many compliments, had told me that I played my part very well.

"Although," he had added critically, "you could put a little more fire in it."

I felt a little guilty when I thought what Dan had said about cold suppers. Perhaps I had neglected him a bit lately. I had been so absorbed in the play. And now we'd had this stupid quarrel.

I picked up the breakfast dishes and went mechanically about the housework. All day I kept thinking uneasily of Dan. I didn't expect him home at noon, as he always has lunch downtown, but I kept hoping he'd phone. The day went by without a word from him.

"Very well, Mr. Crawford!" I thought angrily as I got ready to go to the theatre that evening. "If you don't care about my activities I can get along quite nicely without you. Other people have more talents."

Hadn't I often been told that I should have gone on the stage? Well, I might yet!

Perhaps it was my anger which helped me play my role with more than my usual energy and dash. At the first act, I knew the play was going to be a success, knew too that I was playing my part well. I was

so excited and happy I almost forgot Dan and the quarrel we'd had almost, but not quite, recently. I wished that he were there to share my little triumph.

The play was over although the audience was still applauding heartily.

"That clapping is really for you, Mrs. Adams," I said, smiling and graciously to me. "You certainly put enough spirit into your role tonight."

There were other compliments but suddenly my success turned to ashes. I didn't care about the play any more—I was thinking of Dan. Slowly, I began to realize that I was alone again. "Hurry up, Doris!" It was another girl in the cast speaking to me. "We're going to have a party to celebrate our success."

"Sorry, but Doris is coming with me."

Was it really Dan's voice? I whirled around. Yes, there he was. "You were great, hon. I was so proud of you."

"But, Dan," I murmured, "have you been here all evening? What about our date?"

"Of course. I've been here all evening and Ferris was with me. He's very anxious to meet you. You know, it was a funny thing. After dinner, I decided to tell him that I had to get away, explained that my wife was ill and had to be sent away to a doctor. And that was exactly what he wanted to do! He's very keen about dramatics and had tickets for this play so we came together."

"Did you get the contract?" I asked.

"Yes, and I think you helped me put the deal over. Ferris didn't say much all during dinner but he just told me a few minutes ago that it was okay. Guess it was because he was impressed with your acting."

"Oh, Dan, you know you're exaggerating. It hasn't been every night. Of course you have to rehearse a lot when you're in a play."

Oh, but you must be there!" I was almost in tears. "What will people think if you aren't? I don't see how you could be so thoughtless as to forget about our play."

"I don't see how I forgot either," I said. "For goodness sake, I talk about it all. You heard me talk about it lately!" Dan was angry too.

Hari-Kari Is Very Seldom Committed By Any Japanese.

This curious custom by the sword called hara-kari, is what might be called a fake, says the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. It is pretty much phony. The tradition is held up to the mark and the old grand old men of whom in which great leaders showed off their complete devotion to the emperor.

The fact is that hara-kari was rarely committed by top ranking leaders and only occasionally by second raters. It was something for leaders to speak about, but they didn't often produce the bodies.

You will notice that Tojo used a gun and made a bolt of it and Franklin Roosevelt a sword. Most of the "scary" leaders just go to jail and in due time will pay an extremely formal visit to the hangman. In short, hara-kari is more of an idea than a practice.

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The last known passenger pigeon died in captivity in 1914.

Emperor Hirohito

DREAM of School Days--

"Means a Difficult Undertaking"



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Emperor Hirohito

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Britain is to have a civil flying boat bigger even than the one hundred and ten ton "Brabazon One" already built.

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Emperor Hirohito, who has been an unshakable, absolute monarch, arch. Today, he is a charming, affable democrat, concerned only with the well-being of his people and of humanity in general the transformation must be looked on as miraculous or foudly subdue.—Windsor Star.

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W. S. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., March 8, 1946.

PULL TOGETHER CANADA

"London by cable," "Moral Re-Armament is the one hope of the world," said Mr. Norman J. O. Makin, President of the Security Council, speaking at a reception for UNO delegates at Olive House, Berkeley Square, London, given by Rear Admiral Sir Edward and Lady Cochran immediately before a crucial Anglo-Soviet session of the Council.

"In the next few hours," he told the delegates, "I have to face one of the most serious ordeals that ever man has been called to undergo. It is an extremely delicate matter and I shall be very glad of your prayers."

The reception was attended by delegates from America, Belgium, Switzerland, Norway, Denmark, Yugoslavia. Among the guests were Dr. Steyan Gavrilovic, leader of the commission, just returned from choosing the permanent site of UNO in America; Dr. Gertrandy, wartime Prime Minister from the Netherlands; Dr. Ole Bjork Kraft, Danish Defence Minister, and Mr. Myrddin Evans, Chairman of the governing body of the ILO.

"We live in the age of miracles," Mr. Makin continued, "yet the very things that were for our enrichment and well-being are used by man for our destruction and have brought tragedy and tears because man has not developed his spiritual qualities in keeping with the scientific and technical advances of this age. Until we can develop in the life of the

people that better, higher resolve, I am afraid we shall continue to fall. The great spiritual forces that God alone can give must fire the life of every man, woman and child if we are to attain a better and secure world."

Mr. Makin revealed that his colleague and friend, the late Prime Minister John Curtin, had frequently told the War Cabinet in Australia's darkest days that he wished it to be publicly known that he had found a new Christian experience in his life during the war years. This experience had made possible his outstanding services to his country and he owed it in large measure to Moral Re-Armament, Mr. Makin declared.

"At this hour," he concluded, "when humanity is given one last chance to unite and to answer the split atom, Moral Re-Armament is raising up a world force and a world philosophy adequate to reshape our times. I draw strength and hope from the evidence of a new spirit spreading a country after country. Moral Re-Armament is rendering a great service. It is the one hope of the world."

"V"

STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS IN CANADA, JANUARY, 1946

Time lost due to strikes and lockouts in Canada during January this year was only 8 per cent of the loss during the previous month (December, 1945), it was announced today by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor.

The sharp decrease in time lost in January is accounted for in large part by the fact that the strike of motor plant workers at Windsor, Ontario, had continued well into December.

In January, 1946, the time loss was 20,598 man-days, arising out of 26 strikes involving 2,935 workers. The thirteen strikes during the previous month (December) involved

15,612 workers, and a time loss of 261,819 man-days.

Compared to the same month a year before, time loss in January showed a drop from 32,142 man-days.

Basing the calculation on the number of non-agricultural wage and salary workers in Canada, the figures show a drop from 3.61 for December, 1945, and .41 for January, 1946. In other words, this means that in January just over one-quarter of a man-working day for every 1,000 man-days possible was lost due to strikes.

While the statistics for strikes for February will not be available for some days the labor minister said, Canada continued during last month to show the favorable record with which 1946 started off in January.

In issuing figures that show such a favorable situation in regard to industrial relations in Canada, I think it is appropriate to express genuine appreciation of the manner in which both unions and employers have been carrying on their relations in this country. The numerous cases of peaceful negotiations between management and labor—carried on with the assistance of labor department officials as required—do not always make exciting news, but the fact is that in almost all cases recently negotiations have been carried through to a satis-

factory conclusion without work stoppages, the labor minister added.

"V"

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S DOCKS IN THE DARK

The Queen Elizabeth completed a double record recently when, for the first time in her six year career, she docked at Southampton in the dark—a tricky job for so huge a ship. The first "log" of the record was put up by her master, Capt'n C. M. Ford, when at the start of the voyage he brought the liner out from New York without assistance because of the tugboat strike in the port. On arrival at Southampton, Captain Ford said the liner behaved perfectly on both occasions.

"V"

It's not where you are living that matters, it's how you are living there.

All veterans of this war from Guelph, Ontario, have been granted a poll tax exemption for the next five years. The by-law was passed by the city council at the recommendation of the finance committee.

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\$200	6 months	33.92
	12 "	17.21
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Without National Employment Service, the worker is left to his own initiative to find a job to support himself and his family. The employer may be unable to reach workers he requires. National Employment Service is the clearing house through which employer and employee are brought together, so that both may have their free choice of the entire employment market.

National Employment Service has

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- 1—Organization of the whole employment market, and bringing together employers and employees;
- 2—Collection of information on employment problems for the use of Government, Management and Labour;
- 3—Administration of Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act;
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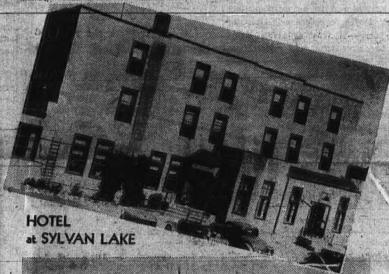


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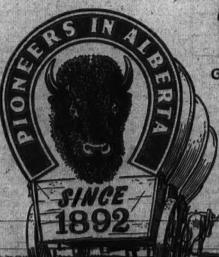
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To Preserve Peace

EVENTS OF THE PAST THIRTY YEARS have shown that passive measures are not effective in preserving the peace of the world. Disarmament agreements, non-aggression treaties and other measures of that nature proved worthless in preventing two world wars, and it is apparent that in the future this problem will be approached in quite a different manner. It is clearly recognized now that only can we hope for lasting peace and security if the peace-loving nations of the world are fully geared for war and ready to take action at the first sign of international lawlessness. It is to be hoped that this realistic attitude will be maintained and that present plans for collective security will be successfully carried out. It is important that serious thought be given to these matters now before there is time for any need to develop in regard to them.

Canada Will Be Prepared

It is evident that should there be another war, Canada does not intend to be as unprepared as she was in 1914, and again in 1939. On both these occasions much valuable time was lost in organizing the armed forces and industry for war. It is entirely safe to say that no people in the world are more anxious for permanent peace than are Canadians, but they also realize that should there be another war, the price of unpreparedness would without doubt be much higher than it has ever been before. All the implications of the effect which the discovery of the atomic bomb may have upon warfare in the future are not yet fully known, but there is no doubt but that if another war should come, time would be a much more important factor than it has ever been before.

Modern Weapons Are Important

At the present time, modern weapons and equipment are considered to be perhaps the most important factor in warfare. During the two world wars it was apparent that there was a constant race on both sides for the invention and production of new weapons. When the atomic bomb was produced, the war ended. Had it been discovered first by the enemy, history would now be taking a different course. Recognizing the importance of all this, a department of Research and Development has been added to the Dominion Department of National Defense. The work of this department will be to discover and develop the newest types of weapons for our armed forces, should they be needed. A crown company, known as Canadian Arsenals Limited has also been organized. The function of this company will be to effect the speedy conversion of industry to a wartime basis. It is not pleasant to contemplate the possibility of another war, or to prepare for it, but such preparedness may be the surest way of preserving peace and preventing further aggression.



SOME COMPENSATION
The Bradford Expositor says people in that rural area will feel some sympathy for the farmer up Windsor way who told a neighbor he had sold a pig for eight dollars, "what did it cost to buy him?" asked a neighbor. "Paid three for him and five more for feed," was the reply. "Didn't make much, did you?" "Nope, but I had his company all fall."

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

CONTENTMENT
Contentment is natural wealth, luxury is artificial poverty.—Socrates.
Happiness consists, not in possessing much, but in being content with what we possess. He who wants little always has enough.—Zimmermann.

You traverse the world in search of happiness, which is within reach of every man; a contented mind finds it all. Horace.

Great is he who enjoys his earthenware as if it were plate, and not less great is the man to whom all his plate is no more than earthenware.—Leighton.

Better is the frugal intellectual repast with contentment and virtue, than the luxury of learning with egotism and vice.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Fortify yourself with contentment, for this is an impregnable fortress.—Epictetus.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Understanding the laws of nature, or better still, the laws of violating them, humanity has turned more than half the fertile territory in the world into arid desert. J. H. Lavole, director of the horticulture division of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, said at Quebec in an interview with the Star Club. His dress was one of a series to the club on soil conservation.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Would you kindly give me a list of ration coupons which will become valid in the month of March.

A.—March 7: Meat "M" 27. Sugar "S" 2 and Butter "B" 3;
March 14: Meat "M" 28;
March 21: Meat "M" 29. Sugar "S" 3 and "B" 4 and Butter "B" 4;
March 28: Meat "M" 30.

Q.—We live on a farm and slaughter meat for our own use. Are we supposed to turn in our meat coupons even though we do not need them for the purchase of meat?

A.—Farmers are required to turn in meat coupons to the local ration board in their district to cover the meat consumed by them, even though the meat has been slaughtered by themselves.

Q.—How many days may a patient be in a hospital before he surrenders rats?

A.—After a patient has been in a hospital for two weeks continuous residence he must have his ration book available for the use of the hospital.

Q.—My butcher was complaining the other day that he is always running out of meat tokens. I can't understand why there should be a shortage of these tokens.

A.—Consumers are to blame for the disappearance of the meat tokens. They appear to be more concerned with the tokens and keep them handy in their purses when they go shopping. It would greatly assist the butchers if all shoppers would have their meat tokens available when purchasing their meat.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of the paper, to the War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Reaches High Speed

Tests Show Hockey Puck Travels 88 Miles An Hour

The average speed of a hockey puck is 88 miles an hour, Dr. Dana Warren, Omaha University physics professor, said on the basis of a long series of tests with an oscilloscope.

After putting one set of photoelectric cells in front of the blue line and another fifty-five feet away across the net, Dr. Warren had George Hommek of the Omaha Bruins shoot the puck away until the average was reached.

Team spokesman said the puck's top speed is "much faster than the determined average."

In modern warfare an "asparagus bed" is made up of rows of steel rails set in the ground to stop tanks.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13		14				
15				16		17				
18				19		20				
21		22		23		24				
25	26		27	28		29	30	31	32	
33		34		35	36					
37			38	39		40				
41			42	43						
44	45	46	47	48	49		50	51	52	
53			54			55				
56			57			58				
59			60			61				

HORIZONTAL

- 1 On the ocean
- 4 To stare
- 5 Score
- 12 Dissociated spirit
- 13 Chopping board
- 14 Incarnation
- 15 Spanish cooking-pot
- 16 To convince
- 17 To preface
- 18 To prattle
- 19 Prex: good
- 20 Constellation
- 21 Turn
- 22 right
- 23 And not
- 24 Crust
- 25 Repetition
- 26 Bacteriolo-
- 27 gift's culture
- 28 For charity
- 29 Tempetuous
- 30 Rain
- 31 Apollon of Athens
- 32 Goddess of
- 33 Confusion
- 41 Likely
- 42 Likeliest
- 43 Waterway
- 44 You and me

- 50 City in
- 51 Submissive
- 52 A distance
- 53 Turkish
- 54 Food-fish
- 55 Good god
- 56 Music:
- 57 Dash
- 58 Indistinct
- 59 Ancient
- 60 Fish
- 61 Praise ex-
- 62 Tragically
- 63 Right
- 64 Mouthed
- 65 They go out
- 66 Gaels sea-
- 67 Goats
- 68 Incite
- 69 Turkish
- 70 To become
- 71 Pardon
- 72 To baffle
- 73 Squalid fish
- 74 Period of
- 75 Fortified
- 76 In Algeria
- 77 To consume

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

ON VALUABLE SITE

But No One Seems To Want Apaley House in London

It is odd to read that Apaley House, which the Duke of Wellington recently offered to the Government, is more or less going begging.

No one seems able to make up their mind what to do with it. Popularly known as Number 1 London, it occupies one of the finest and most valuable sites in the whole of London—that despite the fact that the Duke has already donated £10,000 to an old soldier whereon he might build a hut and sell apples.

On one side it looks out on Piccadilly and the Green Park, the other on the Strand and the River.

One of the difficulties about its disposal may be due to the fact that the Crown reserved the right to forbid the erection of any other house or houses on the same site. Otherwise the position would be that of one of the West End clubs, so far as of which lost their headquarters in the blitz. But the house boasts few modern amenities and much money would have to be expended on its modernization.—London correspondent, Ottawa Journal.

Blended for Quality "SALADA" TEA



Lack Of Fruit

In Cause Of Skin Troubles Among Children In Britain

British children, according to a doctor, have been forced to adopt an 18th century fruit diet.

Dr. John Gourlay, the London school medical officer, says: "There has never been so much skin trouble among children.

"This is caused by lack of Vitamin C, contained in fruit. Vitamin D, contained in fats, and calcium. As regards fruit, we have been reduced to almost 18th century plights."

—London Daily Mail.

Silos are constructed in cylindrical form in order to leave no corners for air spaces that might cause spoilage of the silage.

"Why Didn't I Do This Before!"



If your nose ever fills up with stuffy transient congestion next time put a little Vicks Vapo-Rol on your nostril. Quietly congealed is relieved, breathing is easier. You'll feel right when trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Try it! Works fine! You'll like it!

VICKS VA-RO-HOL

Green Cross*

...Look for this sign for leadership in the field of modern insecticides, fungicides and herbicides for farm and garden. Your dealer will have full information soon.

*Trade Mark Reg.

LOOK FOR THE "GREEN CROSS"

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

GIVES FASTER RELIEF FROM SPRAINS, STRAINS, ACHEs AND SORENESS!



Good Advice to Those WHO SUFFER WITH PILES

Maybe you are one who is troubled with piles, those terrible, burning, itchy, sore, nervous and irritable maladies that afflict so many people. If you have suffered from piles, you should take steps now to get rid of them. If you make that generous offering to the Red Cross, you will have a chance to try a simple treatment that the Red Cross does not give you prompt and effective action against.

Go to any drug store to get a jar of Hem-Roid, an internal medicine, containing a special medical action to correcting the condition of the rectum.

Go to any drug store to get a jar of Hem-Roid, an internal medicine, containing a special medical action to correcting the condition of the rectum.

Red Cross, the power of this notice is an old, reliable tool during the over 20 years.

They must help your piles quickly, safely and inexpensively.

The Hem-Roid formula is made especially to help you. It acts in 4 ways. (1) It makes

your bowel movements easier and less painful.

(2) It relaxes the rectal muscle.

(3) It relaxes the rectal muscle.

(4) It relaxes the rectal muscle.

Red Cross, the power of this notice is an old, reliable tool during the over 20 years.

They must help your piles quickly, safely and inexpensively.

The Hem-Roid formula costs you nothing.

It is fully refunded.

Party Merger In Russian Zone Worries London

LONDON.—Current moves in the Russian zone of Germany to merge the Social Democratic and Communist parties, which probably eventually will result in creation of a virtually one-party political system in the zone dominated by the Communists, are being watched with the utmost care and with some uneasiness by the British government. Much hope for this fusion comes from German Communists, strongly backed by Russian militiamen. It would greatly strengthen influence of the Communist party in the zone and in the long run probably lead to submergence of the Social Democrats.

If the Social Democrats vanish, the only party in the zone which has a following comparable to the Communists would be removed. Two other parties, the Christian Democrats and the Liberal Democrats, are small and their influence would disappear rapidly in a merger.

This threat of a one-party system is disturbing to London. There have been no elections in the Russian zone yet but if the Communists manage to complete power they probably will be able to fix a single electoral list which would preclude any vote on democratic lines.

Fusion would aggravate political contrasts between the eastern and western zones and create a wide breach, it is believed by authorities here.

In the western zones the Social Democrats under Dr. Kurt Schumacher have turned down all Communist invitations for a merger and will stand aloof from any Communist-dominated alliance in the Russian zone.

Poitically east and west in Germany would be irreconcilable and the struggle will focus on a battle between Schumacher and Wilhelm Pieck, leader of the German Communists and one of Generalissimo Stalin's chief advisers on German affairs.

While there is nothing in the Potsdam agreement for Germany for permanent freedom of political parties, the transfer of Russian zone is designed to British and United States bases for democracy in Germany, which the occupying powers are supposed to re-establish.

The impending merger in the Russian zone is bound to cause suspicion as to motives and the question must come up for discussion in the Allied control council.

DEVELOP NEW DRUG

LONDON.—Scientists of Imperial Chemical Industries have developed a new and powerful anti-malaria drug from coal tar. It is known as "Palindine" and is far more powerful and effective than any other anti-malaria drug. It is 10 times more powerful than quinine and three times more powerful than meprazine.

LESS COARSE GRAIN

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics in a quarterly review of the coarse grain situation in Canada said the supply of feed grain available for the cattle market had to undergo further downward revision from the September estimate, and a downward trend in numbers of livestock is continuing.



AS BEVIN ADDRESSES U.N.O. SECURITY COUNCIL—Verbal Barrie Bevin accompanied a speech on the Indonesia situation by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in security council of the U.N.O.

NEW RESERVE ARMY

To Real Power Of Nation's Defence Says Brigadier Mann

TORONTO.—Pomp and ceremony will have no place in the business-like role of Canada's post-war reserve army, Brig. Churchill Mann, former Canadian liaison officer, said yesterday. His "battle dress atmosphere of war will embrace all reserve units under his command."

These orders, he said in an interview, came soon after the outbreak of war and an end was seen to the days of the fanciful uniforms and brilliant tunics of ceremonial dress; and except in duty hours in the evening, even serge and the kepi.

Himself a pre-war officer of one of the Dominion's mounted regiments, the brilliant Royal Canadian Dragoons—Brig. Mann expressed no regrets over the passing of the "tancy dress."

"Before the war it cost a Dragonsome \$2,000 to buy himself," he said. "Now money can be truly representative under this condition."

HAD GOOD RECORD

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Note to men who complain about women drivers: the Army received reports of four of its women drivers of heavy-duty military trucks at March Field. Each of the women said the army had exceeded \$30,000 miles without an accident.

Expect Wartime Forces Will Be Home This Year

OTTAWA.—Defence Minister Abbott announced that demobilization and discharge of all Canadian wartime forces will be completed by October or November and all service dependents will be in Canada by December. At the same time he gave some further details of the size and composition of Canada's peace-time forces.

In an address prepared to the Canadian club Mr. Abbott, responsible for both army and navy portfolios in the cabinet, said the size of the navy had been decided and fixed at 10,000. Previously this figure had been only tentative.

He said the problems of repatriation and demobilization had been solved satisfactorily by all agencies concerned with the conduct of war in September or October and "present indications are that demobilization and discharge of all our wartime forces will have been completed by October or November."

Mr. Abbott included members of the occupation force in this statement.

He said the 40,000 dependents overseas would be in Canada by December.

He disclosed that from the navy's 10,000 strength would come the need to man three operational commands—Pacific, Atlantic and fleet—and provide trained instructors and staff for three reserve commands—western, central and eastern.

The army force would provide personnel for maintenance of a new departure in Canadian naval history—ships in reserve. And he confirmed a previous report that the minimum strength of 10,000 would cause a problem in spreading the number over the big ship fleet and the shore establishments.

Mr. Abbott put it this way: "In order to keep within the complement of 10,000 some of the fleet, probably one or two, and four destroyers, will be in reserve."

This means the active fleet will consist of one carrier, two cruisers, eight destroyers plus a few smaller ships for training purposes, oceanography and meteorology.

He disclosed the navy would be trained to work in co-operation with either the British or the United States navy.

STARTS EPIDEMIC

Indian Mail Carriers Take True To Northern Trading Post

THE PAS, Man.—Two Indian mail carriers started a small epidemic north-eastern trading post, Feb. 12 brought with them influenza which spread throughout the coastal trading settlements, Dr. Robert F. Yule, medical superintendent, department of Indian Affairs, reported here.

Dr. Yule said the carriers came from a day before yesterday tour of Indian settlements, said the influenza had spread from reservation to reservation, but it was of a mild type.

Sixty were afflicted but only two deaths occurred, reported Dr. Yule.

Two patients of York Factory, only two were put ill, said the doctor arrived.

The two were the dog maulers who had recovered.

Solution Being Sought For New Policy In Japan

WASHINGTON.—With an admonition from State Secretary Byrnes that "peace in the Pacific is... essential," statesmen of 11 countries began all over again an attempt to determine Allied policy for ruling Japan.

The new far eastern commission made only a bare start at an hour-long session in the ornate reception room of the Japanese embassy.

It heard Mr. Byrnes declare in a welcoming address that the Allies must maintain "the same unity of action and of purpose that won the war" in order to "root out the seeds of possible future wars, wherever they may be found."

It selected the American delegate, Maj.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, as permanent chairman. It named Nelson Johnson, former United States ambassador to China, as secretary-general.

It heard New Zealand and Australia repeat old protests—that the new commission had been set up without consulting all 11 members and that they didn't like veto powers assigned to Britain, the United States, Russia and China. But each said it would go along with the new set-up.

In personnel, performance and protests, Tuesday's meeting was probably like the first one of the old far eastern advisory commission last year, which was opened in January.

Russia was represented this time by Nikolai V. Novikov, charge d'affaires of the Soviet embassy.

In the intervening months, the United States and Russia had ironed out differences over the type of policy-making and administrative machinery needed for Japan.

RECEIVES DEGREE

University of Miami Confers Honor On Winston Churchill

MIAMI, Fla.—Winston Churchill, standing before 20,000 people in the Orange Bowl stadium, said that it is the responsibility of nations to promote the education of young men returned from war.

As an honorary doctor of law degree from the University of Miami, the British leader of war days made a public address for the first time since his vacation in Miami Beach six weeks ago.

"Millions of young men have had their education interrupted by the war," Churchill said. "Their lives have been slashed across by its flame; and we must do our best to make up for that in both our countries, that do not suffer needlessly for the partition of the sacrifice they have made."

"I have been cheered and also, as far as my own country is concerned, I am very grateful to the tremendous efforts which are being made by all the educational bodies of the United States and by the American people generally to make up to these young men by all kinds of special arrangements and facilities what they may have lost by their services at the front."

FOR RESCUE WORK

Canadian Flying Officer Has Been Awarded The George Medal

OTTAWA.—Award of the George Medal to Flying Officer J. J. Ballie Westville, N.S., for "outstanding gallantry" in rescuing three men from a crashed plane aircraft in Burma in 1945 was announced by R.C.A.F. headquarters.

F.O. Ballie, who transferred from the army to the R.C.A.F. in 1942, was navigator on the aircraft when it crashed June 14, 1945, near an airstrip in central Burma. His clothing on fire, the citation said, he disengaged himself and "although suffering from multiple injuries, a broken cheekbone and concussion, he dragged two Indian other ranks clear of the wreckage."

Hearing screams from the burning plane, he went back and "despite further burns to his hands and legs, he rescued the delirious wireless operator, who was still alive. His efforts, he said, saved his life."

MUST SHARE GUILT

Niemoller Says Germans Cannot Lay All Blame On Nazis

FRANKFURT.—In a speech to diehard Nazis confined in the United States 7th Army internment camp, Pastor Martin Niemoller said the German people must share the responsibility of guilt for the war and not try to lay all the blame on the Nazis or war criminals.

Niemoller's speech was not released at once, although made several days ago. He declared the church failed to arouse people against Nazi concentration camps and other horrors when they first began and did not speak out until the church itself was attacked in 1938.

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NAMED MONTY'S SUCCESSOR

Sir Sholto Douglass, air chief marshal of the R.A.F., has been appointed commander-in-chief of British forces in Germany. He succeeds Viscount Montgomery, who will become chief of the Imperial General Staff. Sir Sholto will be military governor of the British occupation zone and member of the Allied control commission.

STAYING ON JOB

Workers In France Think Strikes Would Make Things Worse

PARIS.—France, in a highly unsettled political situation, is a country without strikes. French workers, who were leaders of strikes in 1945, are staying on the job with purchasing power about half that of before the war.

France has become a country of extreme poverty. Food production is down 30 per cent. of February had about 55 per cent. of pre-war.

These hard facts have led realistic French labor leaders to avoid strikes and slowdowns, which would only worsen the present economic situation of French workers. The government's desperate effort to control prices and allocate food and clothing rations with inadequate supplies contrasts with flourishing black markets with prices four to 10 times the official ceiling.

MAY BE HIGHER

Community Chest Drives Expected To Cost More This Year

EDMONTON.—An estimate that community chest drives across Canada this year will cost approximately \$6,000,000 was made by Miss Nora Linnell of Ottawa, assistant director of the Canadian Welfare Council, in an interview.

Last year, community chest campaigns obtained a total of \$5,610,500, but it was expected that the cost of meeting demands which had not been attended to during the war emergency, to during the war emergency.

BRITISH TROOP ORDER

TOKYO.—British occupation troops are instructed to stay out of the homes of the Japanese—Class John Northcott said at a press conference at which he announced the arrival of 5,000 additional Australians at Kure. United States troops have no such instructions and mingle freely with the Japanese in their homes and in public places.

THE CHINA-BURMA-INDIA PIPELINE

LONDON.—A merchant fleet "as large as ever war and as much larger enterprise as ever can make" is the objective of the campaign of shipping of the United Kingdom, the chambers' annual report indicated.

USING JET POWER

TORONTO.—James D. Pearson, chief technical services engineer of the Rolls-Royce group, England, told a meeting that in future high-speed military aircraft will be designed without jet propulsion engines.

The China-Burma-India pipeline, longest in the world, is about a fourth longer than U.S. "Big Inch".



DISORDERS SPREADING THROUGHOUT INDIA.—Street fighting in Calcutta became so violent that policemen like this were brushed into the background. Martial law was declared and troops and tanks rushed in. The riots began when Indians protested the seven-year sentence of a Moslem officer of Japanese "Indian National Army". Today police are armed with guns. They have already been forced to fire on rioters.

2662



CANADIAN PADRE AWARDED VICTORIA CROSS—Canada's 14th V.C. winner is Honorary Major John W. Foote, awarded the empire's highest decoration for valor in moving wounded from Dieppe beach. Formerly of Hamilton and Fort Hope, Ont., and now senior chaplain at Camp Borden, Ont., he is the first chaplain in the Canadian armed forces ever to win the empire's highest decoration.

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THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Local and General Items

Frank Collicut, of Crossfield, dean of Alberta ranchmen, is to retire.

Henry Frans was a business visitor from Brocket over the week end.

Mrs. Albert E. Larke, of Macleod, was a visitor to Calgary the early part of the week.

Alberta sportsmen will not be allowed to hunt big game on Sundays during the fall shooting season, the Alberta legislature decided Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, of Coleman, accompanied by Mrs. R. K. Lillie and Mrs. S. J. Lamay, were visitors to Calgary over the week end, returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Boorman is this week attending the 21st Alberta conference of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church held at Red Deer. On Tuesday Mrs. Boorman was leader in discussion on the school for leaders in the junior group as well as the baby band.

After April 1st motorists entering the mountain national parks will no longer enjoy the fifty-cent single entry fee at park gates. A recent order-in-council passed at Ottawa requires a pre-war fee of \$2, which entitles the motorist to enter, leave and re-enter as often as he wishes during the season.

Sgt. Werner Schwab was sentenced by Chief Justice W. R. Howson at Medicine Hat on Tuesday to hang on June 26th for the murder of a fellow German war prisoner in the Medicine Hat internment camp on July 22nd, 1943. Separate trials on the same charge against Pte. Adolf Kratz and Lt. Cpl. Johnn Wittlinger will be proceeded with.

NAMED EXECUTIVE
COMMISSIONER

Squadron Leader H. B. Holloway has been named Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association in the Province of Alberta. Mr. Holloway has been associated with Scouting since 1932, serving as Secretary of the Edmonton district Association and later as District Commissioner for Training. He was born in Sindla, India, where his father was an officer in the Indian Army. He was educated in Britain and came to Canada in 1923.

NEW ALBERTA HIGHWAY
BRIDGE IS OPENED

The Alberta government plans to complete a connecting highway from Rocky Mountain House and Nordegg to the Jasper-Banff highway within the next five years. That was stated by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, when speaking at Rocky Mountain House on Feb. 20th, on the occasion of the opening of the new steel highway bridge at that point.

The bridge was completed at an estimated cost of \$185,000. It has four spans and a total length of 832 feet.

Mr. Fallow said the bridge completion means the opening of an entirely new route for tourist traffic as soon as the road is completed to the Banff-Jasper highway.

The distance from Rocky Mountain House to the Jasper-Banff highway is 118 miles. This is regarded as an indispensable link in the David Thompson highway.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association see in the opening of the new bridge the prospects for extension of tourist routes and greater attractions to people to holiday in Alberta.

HUSBANDS ALWAYS APPROVE your coffee when it's Maxwell House. They simply love it because "Radiant-Roasting" brings out all the extra goodness in this superb blend of finer coffees.

The way to see eye to eye is to keep on the level with each other.

The Knights of Pythias observed their 82nd birthday on February 23rd.

General H. D. Crerar has retired after thirty-five years in the Canadian Army.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shera left Lethbridge on Saturday on an extended visit to the Pacific Coast.

Major E. A. "Dick" Harper, of the army pay corps, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Harper are visiting relatives here.

Withdrawal of the Canadian army occupation forces in Germany is expected to be completed by the end of July.

Frank Swann and Ernie Bresch of the Department of Municipal Affairs Calgary office, are in the Pass this week on annual departmental work.

PLAY SAFE

Do you keep guards in place on power shafts, belts and chains, to prevent being caught in them? Farm accidents seem to be always with us says B. T. Stephanson, Agricultural Engineer, but their frequency can certainly be reduced by proper operation of power machinery.

All tractors manufactured at present are built to American Society of Agriculture Engineer standards with respect to power take-off equipment. Tractor manufacturers are also supplying safety shield equipment for tractors manufactured before these standards were set up.

Keep all shields and guards in place. Always stop machinery to adjust and oil. When machinery becomes clogged, disconnect power before cleaning. Keep off implements unless a seat or platform provided, and keep others off. There are enough hazards in farming without going out of your way to create others.

Mrs. M. Johnson returned last week from Calgary, where she had been visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson.

Gerald F. Manning, one of Alberta's best known educators, died suddenly in Calgary on Thursday night of last week.

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in Alberta

+ Crippled children throughout Alberta have been helped for a quarter of a century by the Red Cross. Nearly three thousand have been given treatment at the Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital. This care includes the finest medical, surgical and dental skill, teaching in their school subjects by qualified teachers, instruction in handicrafts, and other subjects to keep the little patients interested and happy. AND IT'S ALL FREE TO THOSE WHO NEED IT. A new hospital is about to be built to give greater facilities for restoring health and strength to these little disabled bodies, giving a crippled child a chance to run and play and have a happy and useful life!

+ The need for blood donor clinics and blood banks is not over. While the terrible demands of the battlefield are mercifully at an end, there are still lives to be saved in our own communities by blood transfusions. The Red Cross plans to continue to give life-saving service to those who are available to our own citizens when the emergency arises. One million dollars will be required to provide this free service to civilians in Canada.

+ Training our citizens in first-aid and home nursing — instructing our junior members (42,226 of them in 1,695 branches in Alberta's schools) in health, safety methods and good citizenship — helping and visiting our wounded veterans — providing relief and comfort to disabled veterans are some of the services that demand a strong Red Cross in peacetime too.

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU!

Won't you add your membership to aid this great work? A subscription of one dollar or more entitles you to membership in the Canadian Red Cross Society and a share in its great work. The Canadian Red Cross Society and the Red Cross convention has not called on you, you may send your subscription direct to —

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, ALBERTA DIVISION, 1504 First Street East, CALGARY, ALTA.

An acknowledgement and membership card will be mailed to you promptly.